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THE TRAGEDY AT LEXINGTON

Grave Doubts Entertained by Physicians as to the Recovery of Col. Goodloe.

The Wounded Man Undergoes an Operation Which Does Not Improve His Condition, Though Producing a Slight Rally.

Sorrow and Sympathy Expressed for the Families of Both Principals.

Angry War of Words in a Hotel, May 8, 1888, Out of Which the Present Trouble Grew, in Which Col. Swope Was Aggressor.

THE GOODLOE-SWOPE FIGHT.

A Heroic Operation Performed on the Wounded Man-Slight Chance of Recovery. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9.-Colonel Goodloe at 4:40 P. M. underwent an operation. He was under the influence of anæsthetics, and no reporters were allowed in the operating-room. His physicians fear he will not recover, as alarming symptoms set in this afternoon. Goodloe's pulse is 120; temperature, 105. His symptoms are very

alarming. This evening an Associated Press reporter interviewed Dr. Connor, of Cincinnati, said he: "We have just performed a heroic operation on Colonel Goodloe. The operation showed a perforation of the omentum and the bowel. The omental adhesions had closed. I consider his condition very critical, and think there is very little hope of his recovery."

In conversation, to-night, with Mrs. Goodloe, in reply to a question as to the

sorrow only. None has been heard to utter bitter words against either of the combatants. Anger has been overshadowed by the blacker clouds of grief, and if anybody has been disposed to take sides in the matter they have been restrained by the awfulness of the situation. The citizens of Lexington appreciate full well the length, and breadth, and depth of the calamity that has fallen upon them by their home having been selected as the scene for such a terrible encounter. The families of both of the principals in this, the deadliest duel ever fought within the confines of our fair city, have the unbounded sympathy of a whole community. Colonel Swope had no wife or children; Colonel Goodloe had. It is on them that the main burden of a weight of woe rests. They deserve the greatest of woe rests. They deserve the greatest sympathy, and it may be a consolation to know that a city and a nation shares their

THE BEGINNING OF THE FIGHT.

A Hostile Meeting Between Col. Swope and Col. Goodloe at Lexington, May 8, 1888.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Yesterday. The first hostile meeting between Col. Swope and Colonel Goodloe occurred at Lexington, May 8, 1888, five days after the State convention. The following account of it was printed in the Courier-Journal of May 9, under a Lexingtou date:

May 9, under a Lexingtou date:

About noon to-day a scene occurred in the office of the Phænix Hotel which has created the sensation of the season, and becomes the absorbing topic of conversation in this city. At the hour named Col. William Cassius Goodloe was standing near the telegraph window in the hotel talking to some friends. Col. A. M. Swope, about this time entered the hotel office, apparently from the pool-room, and approached the counter. His face was very pale, and his facial muscles were twitching convulsively, showing that he was laboring under very great excitement. As he reached the clerk's counter, he saw Colonel Goodloe by the telegraph window, and at once went hurriedly toward him, and when face to face with him, Swope, shaking his finger at Goodloe, in a low voice, said:

"I want to say to you that when you said in the Louisville convention that ninetenths of the delegates from this county were not on speaking terms with me you were an infamous liar, and knew it, and I intended to denounce you in the convention of the convention as a liar and a second of the convention that a lintended to denounce you in the convention as a liar and knew it, and I intended to denounce you in the convention that convention as a liar and knew it, and I intended to denounce you in the convention that convention as a liar and knew it, and I intended to denounce you in the convention that convention as a liar and knew it as a liar and knew it.

were an infamous liar, and knew it, and I intended to denounce you in the convention as a liar and a scoundrel, but you sneaked away, coward as you are."

Colonel Swope continued at this rate for some minutes, abusing Colonel Goodloe terribly, and accusing him of having tried for years to overrun and impose upon him (Swope.) Finally, boiling over with rage and excitement, Colonel Swope pulled off his coat and threw it upon the floor, and exclaimed tragically: "I am not armed," and eagerly turned his pockets wrong side out to prove that he was not, and invited Colonel Goodloe to come on.

Colonel Goodloe, who appeared to be calm and unexcited, merely remarked: "This is no place for gentlemen to settle their difficulties," and there is one witness who says he added: "You began this trouble, Colonel

culties," and there is one witness who says he added: "You began this trouble, Colonel Swope, and I will end it." Senator Beck and other friends of both parties intervened at this point and led the two angry gentlemen away in opposite directions.

The rotunda of the hotel above the office was filled with frightened and screaming ladies, whose terror lent additional tinge of tragedy to the belligerent scene, and, all in all, the affair has created such a sensation

as Lexington has not not known before for a long time. Messrs. Swope and Goodloe, although both leading members of the Republican party in Kentucky, have not been on speaking terms for years, but the immediate cause of this morning's outbreak appears to have been Colonel Goodloe's speech at the Louisville convention last week. Further trouble is expected by those who know both parties well, and as both are men of splendid courage, it is feared that the trouble will be serious. Others, however, think that there will be nothing more of it, but that Goodloe will ignore Swope's insults, and that matters will remain as they stand.

SPECKOFWARINTHE W.C.T.U.

Miss Willard's Gross Unfairness Sharply Rebuked by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

Malicious Third-Party Falsehoods Refuted by the Gifted Iowa Lady in a Manner the Unscruptions and that matters will remain as they stand.

they stand. Up to a late hour to-night your correspondent has been unable to see Colonel Goodloe, and get his statement of the trouble in the hotel this morning, but it is understood he refuses to talk. Colonel Swope, however, has been seen, and made the following statement to several rethe following statement to several re-

the following statement to several reporters:

"Some weeks ago, in a county convention held in this city, I was indersed over another local man by a decided majority, as the choice of the Fayette county Republicans, for one of the four delegates from the State-at-large to the Chicago Convention. In the State convention, at Louisville, the other day, this Fayette county delegation, to my surprise, voted for my opponent, as well as for me. I arose in the convention, explained the facts, and argued that it would not be fair to other sections of the State for Fayette county to have two of would not be fair to other sections of the State for Fayette county to have two of the four delegates; that such was not the desire or intention of any one, when I was indorsed as the choice of this county; that while the delegation had a right to vote for three others than myself, yet they manifestly should not include my defeated opponent as one of the three, for to do so would be to go contrary to the instructions of the county convention, and rob my victory of any advantage whatever; and I now respectfully submit, that by the very nature of things, and by all the rules of right, my points were well taken. I charged no intentional wrong, although it certainly existed, as to part of that delegation; but, seeing that I was being wronged through the good nature and mistake of my friends (for fifteen or sixteen of the twenty-three delegates were friendly to me—certainly on speaking terms with me), and the malice of my enemies, all I desired to the malice of my enemies, all I desired to do, and all I did, was to simply state the facts; nor did I even ask that any change in the vote should be made. At this small offending, Mr. W. C. Goodloe, of this city, the man of fine clothes, of flowing mustache, and the magnificent strut, rose in the convention, and after stating that the delegation had voted for me but giving no logical

in conversation, to-night, with Mrs. Goodloo, in repiy to a question as to the Colomel's chances. Doctor Connor said:

There is a chance for him. If I had one house the continue of the conti attack upon the gentleman, but I shall unfalteringly defend my person, my rights and my honor by any means and at any cost that the gentleman's future conduct may make necessary. I feel that I am as clearly right as that the gentleman is clearly wrong, and in all that I have done in the past, and in all that I may have to do in the future, I hope I shall not appeal in vain to the just judgment of an impartial public for my vindication."

Friends of both gentlemen claim that the affair will be amicably settled to-night or to-morrow morning.

to-morrow morning. MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Mystery Surrounding the Shooting of a Vandalia Brakeman at Terre Haute.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Frank Crews, a young brakeman on the Vandalia road, was found dead in his caboose, early this morning. from a pistol shot. The pistol was at his side, and the caboose door was locked. At 11 o'clock in the night he was seen, when he said he was going to the caboose, to get some sleep. At Indianapolis yesterday he bought a silver watch. This had been wrenched from him, as the broken links of the chain were found on the car floor. For two chain were found on the car floor. For two weeks a man named Shugrue, from Reno, Ind., had been here as a friend of Crews, the latter trying to get employment on the road. The pistol was Shugrue's but Crews was known to have carried it. It is not known if Shugrue had a key to the caboose door. He is missing. If he were here and could tell a straight story explaining his remark at a saloon, about midnight, that he was going to the caboose to tell Crews that the police were after him for stealing a gold watch from a woman in this city, there would be no doubt that the dead man committed suicide.

Mineral Springs Sold. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CARTERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 9.-A stock company composed of parties residing in Kokomo, Indianapolis, Danville and this place have purchased the mineral springs located north of town, for \$15,000, and will set plans at once to establish a health resort. It is the purpose to make it one of the finest resorts in the State.

Hatfield-McCoy Cases.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the decision of the Pike County Court in the Hatfield-McCoy cases. Valentine Hatfield, Plyant Mayhorn and Doc Mayhorn go to the penitentiary for life, for the murder of Tolbert McCoy, and Ellison Mounts will hang for the murder of the girl, Aliaf McCoy, sister of the murdered man.

War Vessel Collides with a Float of Cars.

New York, Nov. 9.—The United States man-of-war Chicago, came in collision this morning, about 10 o'clock, with a tug and float of freight cars, in the East river. The weather at the time was foggy. The Chicago was not injured, but considerable damage was done to the freight cars on the float. The Chicago continued on her course.

and John R. McLean. Vice-president Morton was the first one to consent that liquors should be sold in the new hotel. Those are the facts, and if he had loved the country, God, and humanity, as the man occupying such an exalted position should, he would have never signed that application; he would have forbidden the sale of liquors in his hotel."

The remainder of the afternoon was given up to the reading of the various interesting

scrupulous Majority Did Not Expect.

A Sensational Scene in Which the Oily-Tongued St. John Played a Part.

Mrs. Walker's Vigorous Denunciation of the Intolerance and Hypocrisy of the Willard Faction-Facts About Mr. Morton's Hotel.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster Exposes the Inconsistency of Miss Willard and Other Sisters. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union resumed its session in Battery D Armory this morning. An andience of about 3,000 persons filled the great hall. After devotional exercises the following telegram was read by Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, the recording secretary:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Miss Frances Willard, President W. C. T. U.: The bar-room license issued to Vice-president Morton's hotel, the Shoreham, in the name of James K. Kernan, manager, is the only one yet issued here. All other saloons since Nov. 1 are without license.

H. B. MOULTON.

"I rejoice," said Mrs. Woodbridge, "I rejoice in the fact that our Vice-president is a law-abiding citizen, and I am glad to hear that he does not run a saloon without

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, who represents the non-partisan element in the W. C. T. U., arose and demanded recognition of

whom telegrams had come were very honorable and truth-telling men. But before the necessary consent of the convention had been asked for Mrs. Jones, a Philadelphia delegate, rose and objected. "Whoever wrote that telegram refers to Miss Willard's accusation," she commenced. "What had our president to do with that telegram from Judge Moulton? My heart fills with indignation to hear our honored officer charged with falsifying. I, for one, will not vote to permit such a telegram to go on record."

Mrs. Jones's voice bristled with indigna-

Mrs. Jones's voice bristled with indigna-tion as she spoke. Immediately after she finished there was uproarious applause, which boded no encouragement for Mrs.

Which boded no encouragement for Mrs. Foster.

"Miss President—Miss President," said Mrs. Foster, "I have not yielded the floor, and I wish to know whether this telegram is to go on record with the other."

"I would like to know," spoke Mrs. Jones in a very ironical voice, "whether this telegram was prompted by somebody in this hall or was merely the happy thought of Mr. Nettleton."

"I will say," said Mrs. Foster, "that I was

"I will say," said Mrs. Foster, "that I was completely surprised and delighted to receive the telegram. In all likelihood it was written by General Nettleton upon reading written by General Nettleton upon reading the Associated Press report of Mrs. Willard's address. And now that the question is asked, I would like to know who prompted that telegram from that Mr. Moulton?"

Before this thrust could be returned, a woman in the back part of the big hall moved to lay the whole matter on the table. The motion was put and carried by a tremendous chorus of voices. Miss Willard announced the result, and a sea of white handkerchiefs waved.

"I would like to know what is placed on

"I would like to know what is placed on the table?" said Mrs. Foster. "Am I to understand that this telegram is placed on the table?"

"Yes," answered Miss Willard.
Mrs. Foster gave the piece of yellow paper an angry toss to the reporters' table, and went to her seat.

and went to her seat.

A few minutes late ex-Governor St. John. of Kansas was ushered upon the platform.

"I am told there has been some controversy as to whether Miss Willard has been making misstatements about the Vice-president." said he, after the noisy applause had subsided, "aud it seems that one man has said that a license was taken out for the Vice-president's hotel, and another has said that the Vice-president is not in the liquor business. Both men are right. Miss Willard needs no defense before a temperance audience. It has been charged that Vice-president Morton is a saloon-keeper. That is not true. It has been charged that he has taken out a retail liquor license. That is not true. It has been stated that a saloon license has been issued for a hotel owned by the Vice-president. That is true. I come from the seat of war, and know the facts. Morton finof war, and know the facts. Morton finished a fashionable botel and leased to a man named Kernan. Kernan applied for a license. He had to get the consent of the owners of property on each side, and they were Vice-president Morton and John R. McLean. Vice-president Morton was the first one to consent that light the first one to consent the light that light the first one to consent that light the light that light that light the light that light the